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THE STENTOR.

VOLUME VI.

DECEMBER 13, 1892.

NUMBER 10.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK

BY THE

Lake Forest University Stentor Publishing Co.

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ADDRESS

STENTOR PUBLISHING COMPANY,
LAKE FOREST, : : ILLINOIS.

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THE ENLARGEMENT OF THE CHURCH.

No one thing that has been done for some time will be received with such satisfaction as the contemplated enlargement of the church. For some time there has been great dissatisfaction among the students about the pews in church. The gallery is totally inadequate for them. The Academy is given one side and the college boys are expected to crowd into half of the other side. For some unexplained reason the college girls occupy one whole side. There are seldom empty pews downstairs. So there you are.

College students pay their \$1.25 apiece to stand up. However this has been, the trustees are fully awake to the fact that the church must be enlarged, and have now definite plans. If some arrangement could be made so that the upper classes could have the pews downstairs it would prove a popular measure. The gallery is not an especially desirable place and classes should be given seats elsewhere according to order.

A NEW EDUCATION.

The Chicago Theological Seminary has opened a new field in an educational way and has, in rather a novel manner, adopted a new method which will to a certain extent revolutionize education. It is *people* with which ministers have to deal; it is people that they have to teach; and it is people they must save. Can a minister who does not understand people, save them? The Faculty of the Chicago Seminary says *not*, and so will all thinking men. Therefore, they propose establishing a school, or rather a post, in the very slums of the city, where students are to study human nature and learn in what way individuals can best be appealed to. It is a great step in advance and one which can not fail to make a deep impression on the thinking public. It brings this question before us: Why should such an education be confined

to theological students? Literary students, law students, medical students have to deal with men, with all classes and conditions of human beings. When we enter business or the professions we must face every one. Why should we not all become students of human nature? If more people would study and could see the world's misery and happiness, its hopes and fears, its struggles and triumphs as they really *are*, instead of learning the theories, there would not be so much anarchism abroad in the land. Men would become more in touch with human affairs and the world would become sweeter to all.

EXAMINATIONS AGAIN.

The discussions concerning examinations are old and hackneyed and yet with each approaching examination week we can not but feel that something about the system might be bettered. By substituting the words "excellent, good, and passed" for "passed with honor and passed" the Faculty are approaching the high school. If a change is to be made why is it not made with an idea to getting the best work out of a student. Excuse from examinations those students above a certain per cent. and make all those below this take the "exams." Such a system would naturally stimulate the student during the term and make class work much more valuable. In their zeal to get out of examinations the students would work very hard during the term and the purpose of the class-room would be accomplished. As it is now, however, class-room work is more or less neglected during the term

and a general "cram up" for the examination takes place a few nights before. The pernicious system of cramming would be done away with and we would have good, honest, *real work*. Certainly everyone would strive harder to be ranked above the certain per cent. We think some such scheme will sometime come up; bright minds will see the possibilities and it will become a college law.

DO WE WANT FRATERNITIES?

THE PROS AND CONS EXPRESSED BRIEFLY BY FACULTY AND STUDENTS.

There has always been a feeling, more or less strong, cherished for Fraternities in this institution. Fraternities are prohibited by the charter of the University, but this might be changed if the desire became universal. From time to time attempts have been made to arouse enthusiasm on the subject, but just as often has it died out. Recently, however, the meeting of the Student's Bureau of Correspondence in Chicago for the purpose of opposing secret organizations, has again brought the subject before our minds. In order to present the subject fairly the STENTOR has asked representative men to express their views. They are given below. Whether Lake Forest needs Fraternities now or whether she can support them, are open questions; but of one thing we are sure: Lake Forest is not opposed to them, nor does she wish to be ranked with colleges which are opposed. If the college is strong enough we would say, let us have Fraternities. If not we can wait.

* * *

THE FACULTY.

It does not seem fair for a fair-minded man to take an extreme position on either side of the question about which you ask an expression of opinion, for the arguments both pro and con are many and strong. To barely state

these arguments and then try to deduce a logical conclusion would carry one far beyond the bounds of your request; therefore, let me briefly express the conclusions which my own experience has brought me to, premising that I am myself a loyal Fraternity man.

The secrecy of college Fraternities seems to me quite innocent, though I think any effort to carry their influence beyond college life, as in politics or society, is undemocratic and to be condemned. It is said that the decision between two candidates for the presidency of an important eastern college turned in favor of one of them because of Fraternity influence in the board of trustees.

In large institutions the Fraternities give opportunities for social intercourse which would not be possible without them; yet at Cornell the Fraternity is put above the college, and at Harvard society rivalries have sometimes injured athletics. In both large and small colleges Fraternities are fatal to literary societies.

In small colleges like ours I am inclined to think Fraternities undesirable, because we could not get the best ones, because, by reason of firmness, rivalries would be personal rather than general, and, chiefly, because the wearing of a Fraternity pin is likely to add to a man's conceit, and conceit, or an inability to properly estimate one's self, is one of the chief drawbacks of the student in a small college. In other words, all that tends to diminish friction between man and man, as a preparation for the world, should be discouraged.

Let me add that while I have never sounded very much the praises of Princeton, I have the most unqualified admiration for the magnificent record of her two great debating societies, which in solid work and real dignity surpass any Fraternities in the country.

Yours respectfully,

WALTER R. BRIDGMAN.

* * *

PROF. HALSEY said: "Personally, I have no objection to Fraternities. I am a society

man myself, having been a Beta in Chicago University. However, I think we are hardly prepared for them yet, as the college is not large enough. My policy has always been to fall in with the students' desires where they are not absolutely harmful. Therefore, when we are a little larger I say let them come if the students so desire. In regard to this Student's Bureau of Correspondence, to my mind it is about as useless as the Prohibition party is to-day."

* * *

PROF. BURNAP said: "I haven't time to write. I'm a Fraternity man myself and would be prejudiced. I don't want to see Fraternities in Lake Forest yet, because the college isn't strong enough to get good ones."

* * *

PROF. STEVENS said: "I do not believe in having the professors write for the college papers. I am a Fraternity man. I think Fraternities are of more advantage to men after leaving college than while in. They help him to positions which he could not otherwise attain. There is a great deal in the argument that Lake Forest is not at present strong enough to get a good Fraternity, even if the trustees were not opposed to them. I do not know how I should feel, personally, about having my own Fraternity introduced here."

* * *

THE STUDENTS.

Membership in a good chapter of a good Fraternity is a privilege and a help. Membership in a poor chapter of a good or poor Fraternity is a misfortune and a curse. The company of fellows, mutually congenial, each with a high idea of life and a high purpose in life, is a stimulus and inspiration; it deposes egotism and exalts altruism; it corrects faults and strengthens virtues; it vanquishes all tendencies to irresolution and inconstancy and promotes ambition and perseverance. This is the *ideal* chapter; those which have not such a goal before them, have no claim to recognition.

Membership in a Fraternity of high standard insures cordial recognition wherever there are college men; it is an introduction into the friendship and the homes of your "brethren;" it broadens and deepens one's interests. Fraternities formed on the basis I have mentioned, do not engender strife with other Fraternities; their members are *loyal* but *not* narrow-minded, and other Frats receive their just dues. Happy is the college which has *such* Fraternities; none other should be tolerated.

WILLIAM N. MCKEE, '93.

I desire to correct the item in last week's issue concerning the Student's Bureau of Correspondence. The Bureau was organized some two years ago, and its purpose is "to work in promoting inquiry and disseminating information in respect to secret organizations." This work is carried on almost exclusively by correspondence. I went not as a delegate from Lake Forest, for I had no authority so to do, but as an individual.

Personally, according to my present knowledge, I am opposed to all secret organizations, and have gone into this, an unprejudiced seeker after truth, and am open to convictions.

The requirements of a secret organization narrow a man's field of usefulness, and, if a Christian man, he binds himself to do to his fellow-members no more than he might do to all mankind.

R. B. SPELLMAN.

Never having had the opportunity of observing the practical workings of a Fraternity my opinion must necessarily be based upon theory only.

The Fraternity offers opportunities for the cultivation of the social side of college life which are, as a general thing, not to be found in literary societies because of the large membership of the latter.

The Fraternity serves as the strongest kind of a link to bind alumni to their Alma Mater.

Any action which tends to exterminate Fraternities from American colleges is too pain-

fully similar to that of the backwoodsman who was sore because of some fancied slight by the authorities of the World's Fair. He would "Get a few of the fellers together and boycott the whole consarn."

In regard to introducing the Fraternity here in Lake Forest, I think that the argument that the college is at present not strong enough to get a good one should be final.

N. H. BURDICK, '93.

I would like to see Fraternities introduced in Lake Forest, provided good ones could be secured. There is no question but that as a means for promoting interest in college affairs they are vastly superior to literary societies. If a Fraternity man is striving for honors of any sort, whether it be in scholarship or athletics, he is seconded by all his fellows; whereas in a literary society a man under like circumstances generally works alone. It is claimed by some the Fraternities breed immorality, but, although it may be true in some cases, it is due to flaws in character of the individuals composing the Fraternity and is not a valid argument against the Fraternity idea. Let them find a home here.

HARRY GOODMAN.

Some days since the Chicago papers chronicled the proceedings of the initial meeting of "The Students' Bureau of Correspondence," an organization which is to utterly blot from the face of the earth and the memory of man that most direful of all human and Satanic creations—the secret society.

"The Bureau" has decreed that the Mason must bury his trowel; that the day of rest has come to the Ancient Order of United Workmen; that the Redmen must be converted into negroes; that the Modern Woodmen must come out of the Forest; that the Odd Fellows must cease being so unique; that "taps" have been sounded upon the G. A. R. for the last time; and that the College Fraternity goat will

be duly hanged at the next unlocking of the "Bureau."

We will attempt to place a small-sized taper of enlightenment upon the basswood cover of the "Bureau."

We wish to speak only of the College Fraternity.

Anti-College Fraternity cranks have existed since "time was." Of the genus crank the anti-Fraternity species is the most inexcusably diabolically cranky crank; he is a fungus growth upon the symmetrically developed tree of college life; he exists in two species—the uninformed and the "sore-head."

The "uninformed" is the man who is in attendance at a college where Fraternities do not exist. He has never come into active contact with their workings, neither does he understand their functions nor methods, yet being impressed that it is his duty to say something and knowing not what else to say he assumes them to be the college department of the lower regions and promptly condemns them.

The "sore-head" is he who attends a Fraternity college, but upon whom no Frat. bestows the honor of a "spike." This man, wishing to join, but being unable to do so, often sees evils in the system which he must expose. Now this man finds others who are opposed to Fraternities, not because of any intrinsic fault, but chiefly because they have not been deemed worthy of membership.

There is no one quite so inconsistent as this anti-Frat. crank. Let this man be "spiked" by a Fraternity man and he can not consent quickly enough; he is willing to sustain the severest shocks from the most powerfully developed goat if he is but permitted to have his name inscribed upon the chapter roll, and to taste the sweets of "Grecian" culture.

The "secrets" of a Fraternity are such in name only; everyone knows the object of the Fraternity, and even its Greek motto and awful ritual are not always sacred to the initiated.

The benefits of a college Fraternity are manifold. The chapter is composed of men

of kindred minds and aspirations. Care is taken that the members are developed symmetrically. The Fraternity is the patron of letters, oratory, society and religion.

The old-time arguments against these institutions are exploded. "By their fruits ye shall know then." When we recall that Pres. Harrison, Secretary Foster, Pres. Balentine of Oberlin, Moderator Young of the General Assembly, our own Dr. Roberts, and a host of other men of marked integrity have been, and are, loyal Fraternity men, we may at least conclude that not all college Fraternity men are totally depraved knaves.

R. H. C. '93.



COLLEGE.

AMUSEMENTS FOR THE WEEK.

AUDITORIUM—Theodore Thomas,—Saturday night.
 SCHILLER—"Mr. Wilkinson's Widows."
 McVICKER'S—"Glen-da-Lough."
 CHICAGO—Modjeska.
 GRAND—"Yon Yonson."
 HOOLEY'S—"Niobe."
 COLUMBIA—"Jane."

The "Spelling Match" netted about \$55.

The term closes Wednesday noon, the 21st.

Christmas and New Year's fall on Sunday.

And still those Y. M. C. A. dues are not all paid.

For anything in the line of tooth-brushes, go to French the druggist.

It is reported that the Freshmen still owe the janitor for that barrel of water.

Gymnasium suits and shoes on hand. Best quality at lowest prices. W. E. Ruston.

Next Friday evening the literary societies of the college elect officers for the winter term.

The C. & N. W. Ry. is now heating its passenger cars by steam from the locomotive.

W. D. McNary is at his home in Milwaukee, having been called thither by his mother's illness.

Mr. Ruston has two foot ball suits in stock which are for sale at a bargain. Now is the time to get a good outfit for next season.

Both Minnesota and Wisconsin are advocating the dropping of Northwestern from the foot ball league. They want Chicago in her place.

Dr. Pick delivered a lecture on "Memory" in the college chapel Monday, the 5th, at 4:30 p. m. The lecture was quite instructive and well received.

Old Chris, on his annual tour of inspection, has made the jewelry store of K. S. Buck, Waukegan, the depository of many of his most beautiful gems.

Examinations begin Thursday. We make this announcement in order that the nervous shock may not be too great when you see certain ones study. They are "cramming."

The Christmas numbers of the periodicals have been placed in the reading-room. *Harpers Magazine*, *Puck* and *Judge* are perhaps the most attractive, each in its own line.

It gives us great joy to state that since our last issue G. I. Scofield has passed the crisis of his illness and the attending physicians have said that there is now a strong probability of his recovery.

The Societies received communications from the Faculty last week to the effect that but *one* open meeting a term could be given and that only then could young ladies attend. They are striving very hard to tie us up with red tape.

The method of reporting the standing of the students has suffered still another change. The first grade, passed with honor, has been divided into two, excellent and good. This is a step

back towards the old order, when a grade was given each individual.

The Sophs. "did" the Freshmen. And now any evening you happen to be in the college building just take a look in the Sophs.' rooms. You will find in most of them from four to eight of them dressed in foot ball suits, with water, *et cetera*, expecting a Freshman raid.

It's been going the rounds of the college press. It's the same old thing, but we ask your forgiveness, brace our anatomy, and attempt it. "A Freshman knows everything; he has explored the universe. A—Sephomore—has the—wisdom—;" the effort is too much. We are not equal to it.

For high grade imported and domestic furnishings we refer our readers to Schuster, 66 Adams St., Chicago. Line comprises beautiful novelties in scarfings, mufflers, night-robes, shirts, canes and umbrellas. A hint to your friends that "Schuster's" is the best place for suitable presents will be wise.

The subject of the Union Missionary meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday was our favorite, Persia, where our missionary is working. Mr. McNeal read a carefully prepared paper on "Mohammedanism in Persia," and Mr. Spellman read a very interesting letter from Mrs. Wilson, our missionary.

Apropos of some recent fatherly advice from the Faculty to certain individuals:

A little boy, a little smoke,

A little roll between;

A little grave, a little stone:

"Our Darling."—Nicotine.

—Star.

The spelling-match for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. was a decided success. Everybody had a delightful time, and the debt of the Association was entirely wiped out. The first match, between Ferry Hall and the Academy, was won by Mr. Flint of the Academy, and the second, between the college and the town, by Mrs. Principal Smith of the town, Mrs. Smith

easily defeating Mr. Flint in the finals and winning first prize. In the pronunciation match, which was conducted on a very unique plan, Mrs. Ferry and Mr. McNeal carried off the honors. Prof. Eager delighted the audience with two instrumental numbers, and after it all, in spite of the lateness of the hour, Dr. Seeley invited everybody to the parlors for an informal social. The Y. M. C. A. is to be congratulated on its marked success.

Scene, the Thursday afternoon matinee, under the auspices of the discipline committee. Attraction, "Skips, or Why We Cut Chapel," a farce, by the students' stock company.

G. L. W——n. "I didn't like to ask for an excuse for the boys guyed me so."

Prof. M. B. T——s. "What is the rule in such cases made and provided, Professor?"

Prof. M——l. "In Vol. XXII., Chapter 65, Section 14, pp. 4567 of the Codified Laws, Rules, Regulations and Suggestions, of Lake Forest University, edition 1891-2, I find, "All absences unexcused above five, shall go over to the account of the next term."

The Trustees have passed the following resolutions:—

"Whereas, since our last meeting Mr. Jacob Beidler, our honored trustee and our generous benefactor has completed the house built by him for occupancy by the Jacob Beidler, Professor of the Physical Sciences and has handed it over to the University for use. We desire to make special acknowledgment of this gift and to express our hearty gratitude to him for this valuable addition to the University property. The house is large, commodious, convenient and beautiful. It has been built with great care and at large outlay. Mr. Beidler has spared no expense in material and in labor to make the house worthy of the name of his beloved son John Beidler, who, born December 16, 1859, died July 22, 1881, as he was entering upon his strong, young manhood.

The Trustees believe that this beautiful and useful building will be a memorial that in his son's name will long bless the world.

In recording this special expression of gratitude to Mr. Beidler the Trustees desire to make mention of Mr. Beidler's devoted interest to the University, continued through so many years, and of the repeated gifts, amounting to \$90,000 which have done so much to lay permanent and broad foundations for an Institution whose one purpose is to be good.

TOWN TOPICS.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennison have been visiting at Mr. Charles Durand's.

The marriage of Mr. E. S. Wells, whose engagement was announced in the last STENTOR, takes place to-day, Tuesday, at Springfield, Ill.

Mr. F. E. Hinckley and family will shortly return to their home in Lake Forest. Mr. Hinckley has sold his Chicago home, with a view to residing permanently in Lake Forest.

The funeral services of Mrs. Robinson, the mother of Mrs. Fauntleroy, took place Friday morning at Mr. Fauntleroy's. The interment was at Graceland Cemetery. Mrs. Robinson died very suddenly of heart disease, Tuesday, December 6, while engaged in conversation.

The burning of Mr. Wm. Henry Smith's house, west of the track, again emphasizes the need of an organized fire-department. The building, which Mr. Smith had bought but a short time previously was a total loss, the insurance being little or nothing. Mr. Smith will probably rebuild next spring.

At the last meeting of the city council, the mayor was ordered to appoint a committee of citizens to look into the question of fire protection for the city of Lake Forest. It is to be hoped that this committee, encouraged by the willing support which the students have offered, will at least make it *possible* for Lake Forest to have protection against fire.

Lake Forest was well represented at the Columbian Bazaar which was held last week at the palatial home of Mrs. Potter Palmer.

Mrs. F. C. Farwell had charge of the booth of Turkey, and among those who assisted her appear the names of Mrs. Shirley V. Martin and Miss Julia Day. Among the others there, who either live in Lake Forest or make Lake Forest their home for a part of the year, were: Mrs. Larned, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. W. H. Hubbard, Miss Warren, Miss Day and Miss Poole.

WE MAY GET THE TELESCOPE.

It may surprise some of the STENTOR readers to learn that the great Yerkes telescope may possibly come to Lake Forest. When it was learned that the telescope could not be located in or around Chicago on account of the smoke and impure atmosphere, various schemes were suggested, one of which was that an island for the telescope should be built in the lake. Several real estate speculators offered inducements for it to be located in the respective towns in which they were interested, the most favorable of which were Morgan Park and Hinsdale. But Pres. Harper, of Chicago University, thought that Lake Forest was the place for the instrument, for two reasons: 1st. The high situation of Lake Forest, which also renders it entirely free from all the soot and dirt of Chicago. 2nd. It would be near an educational institution. In accord with this wish, Pres. Harper, about a week ago, asked Dr. McClure if it would be possible for the telescope to come to Lake Forest.

Since then, the citizens have signified not only their willingness but their desire to give the Chicago University their choice of Lake Forest property, with the exception of the Lake Forest park. This park would be entirely spoiled by the great buildings.

Thus it may readily be seen how near Lake Forest is to getting the great telescope. About 20 acres of land is necessary for the building and its appurtenances. The main building, which contains the great telescope, will be 125 feet square and 100 feet high, while there will be several smaller, although large telescopes in buildings round about. Of course there

will be other buildings for the professors and astronomers. The cost of the whole plant, including the telescope, will be \$500,000.

The telescope, which will have a lens 40 inches in diameter,—4 inches larger than the Lick telescope, and with 25 per cent. more magnifying power—will be 75 feet long, and its dome will be 80 feet in diameter. The machinery will be operated by electricity.

FERRY HALL

Mr. S——m's headquarters are in the oak chair in the hall.

Mrs. Greenlees, nee Lizzie Smith, has gone to her home in Australia.

Some of the College girls enjoyed the pleasure of hearing Joe Jefferson in Rip Van Winkle.

Miss Zona Gale, of Portage, Wis., also of U. of W., '94, was the guest of Miss Rogers a short time ago.

Miss Helen Decker is at her home in Evansville, Ind., continuing her study of vocal and instrumental music.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Thornton has returned to her home at Amherst, Mass., very much improved in health.

Miss Charlotte Liese was called home Dec. 8th, because of the dangerous illness of her grandmother. Miss Liese has the sympathy of all the girls.

Miss Francis Patrick, '92, who has been with her brother in Duluth, Minn., the past three months, was with us Wednesday and Thursday. She has now returned to her home in Marengo, Ill.

The Faculty sent a notice to the Aletheians a short time ago informing them that the other two College Societies are permitted to have open meetings but *once* a term and *only*

on such occasions are the young ladies allowed to go above the first floor of the College. The girls, accordingly, sent word to Prof. Locy that they had been forbidden going to his recitation room. Prof. Locy took the responsibility on himself of permitting them to go and before recitation began the Prof. made the remark, "Faculty's mistake, Faculty's treat."

Refreshing table talk in the Sem.:

First Sem.—"Is the exam. list posted yet?"

"No, not yet."

First Sem.—"When will it be?"

"Next Monday, probably."

First Sem.—"Oh de-ear-r! Not till *then*! I know I shall have to stay till the very last for that old Latin, and then I can't get home till *Wednesday night*."

Second Sem.—"Where do you live?"

First Sem.—"In Clinton. I wish I was a Senior or Junior."

Senior—"Don't you though! I'm going home Saturday (if I get out of Economics.)"

Second Sem.—"What happens if we don't pass?"

"Another examination in three weeks."

Second Sem.—"I know I shall have to study all vacation and go through all this again at the end of three weeks."

First Sem.—"Are they *very* hard? Do you think they'll be worse than the reviews?"

Third Sem.—"How many questions will they give us?"

"Probably ten or more."

Third Sem.—"We only have five or six in the reviews. Oh! Did you have the impromptu pun in Latin class to-day?"

First Sem.—"No."

Third Sem.—"Why one of the girls thought 'non' was a new word, and Miss T. innocently remarked, 'No, we haven't met it in the text before, but we've *known* it for some time.'"

First Sem.—"O, yes, I did notice it. Well, I don't care if I do flunk in exams., I'm *not* going to cram. Oh, say, when will you study History? Isn't it awful! Sixty pages for to-

morrow! I'm going to get permission to stay up later to-night. I *must*. I *never* can get through if I don't."

Second Sem.—"It's just awful to have to work this way. I hope the exams. won't be so very hard."

Voice from the far end of the table—"What are you talking about? Oh! the examinations. I know they'll be awful, just awful."



AMONG THE ALUMNI.

H. E. House, ex-'94, spent Sunday Dec. 3rd, here.

Archie Davison, Academy '95, was in town on Dec. 3rd.

T. S. Jackson, '89, of the Chicago bar spent Sunday the 3rd here.

F. M. Skinner, '92, is now on the staff of the Chicago *Daily News*.

G. H. Steele, '91, from Milwaukee, make a flying visit here Monday evening, Dec. 4th.

The Rev. Enos P. Baker, '82, and wife have on account of Mr. Baker's ill health moved from Santa Monica, Cal., to Golden, Colo. Mrs. Baker, formerly Miss Carrie Ordway, graduated here in the same class with Mr. Baker and both are now actively engaged in mission work at the above address. Mr. Baker is a frequent editorial correspondent of the *Worker*, a Presbyterian mission paper published in Philadelphia, Pa.

Victor Hugo's works in French, a splendid edition on heavy paper, in large type, were placed in the library recently. There are thirty volumes, as follows: *Poësis*, sixteen volumes; *Roman*, nine volumes; and *Drame*,

five volumes. Also, *Essays and Reviews*, by E. P. Whipple, two volumes; *Studies in Literature, 1789 1877*, by Edward Dowden; and *Black Beauty* and *Geo. T. Angell's Autobiography*, from the American Humane Education Society.

THE CHESS CLUB.

The standing of the members of the Chess Club participating in the tournament was as follows on Saturday evening, December 3rd:

NAMES	PLAYED.	WON.	LOST.	PER CT.
1 { Linn.....	15	15	0	1.000
1 { Lee.....	3	3	0	1.000

3 Wilson.....	7	6	1	.857
4 A. B. Burdick...	15	12	3	.800
5 N. H. Burdick ..	15	11	4	.733
6 McNeal.....	21	13	8	.619
7 McNary	12	7	5	.584
8 C. G. Smith	17	9	8	.529
9 Dr. Seeley.....	14	6½	7½	.464
10 S. B. Hopkins ..	13	6	7	.462
11 Prof. Dudley....	18	3½	6½	.350
12 { Ruston.....	15	5	10	.333
12 { A. A. Hopkins. 3		1	2	.333
14 Rossiter.....	12	2	10	.167
15 Sherman	18	1	17	.055
16 Rogers	12	0	12	.000

